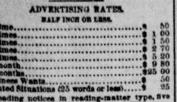
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THURSDAY .... OCTOBER 27, 1892.

The Tammany Meeting-Hill's Speech That was a grand meeting which Tammany held on Tuesday night. Never before was there such a meeting in this conttry. It was not one meeting, but many. The very air was full of victory. It streamed from the banners, and the people cheered the coming triumph as if it had already been won. Think of a hundred thousand voters in attendance upon this Democratic gathering. The Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of New York were there—the Governor to preside, the Lieutenant-Governor to speak. The latter said truly that Tam-many had enjoyed that night in Senator HILL's speech the rarest treat that any audience in this broad land had enjoyed during this campaign. A gentleman, who has a number of times heard Governor HILL speak in New York or Brooklyn, said to us in speaking of Governor Hill, that his speech here in Richmond was not by any means a fair specimen of his oratory. At home he seemed to be regarded as we in Virginia regard John W. Daniel, and his speeches were much better because he knew he had the sympathies of his hearers. At any rate, his Tammany speech has had few equals, if any, among the thousands of speeches which have been made in this campaign. He spoke only in English, but the tens of thousands who could not hear him improvised overflow meetings where almost every foreigner was able to hear a speech in his own tongue. Senator HILL was both felicitous and

clear in his discussion of the tariff question. He went to the core of his subject. No other speaker has called attention to the fact that Article X. of the amendments to the Federal Constitution was ratified after the first tariff bill had been passed—those bills upon which the Republicans rely to prove that the fathers favored "protection to American industries." But Sena-tor Hill added: "The Democratic party does not purpose the destruction of the tariff, but it proposes simply a modifica-

But, said Senator Hill, the most important question before the people is the force bill, which he happily named "the DAYEN-PORT force bill." He warned the people against the specious plea that Congress had a right to interfere in the election of congressmen because these were the representatives of the whole country; and he well and forcibly made the point that if as good in favor of interfering with the election of members of State Legislatures having United States senators to elect. This issue alone—the force bill—he argued. necessarily made the South solid. She was allowed no choice in the matter. That bill, said Governor HILL, will not be killed till we have a Democratic Congress in both branches and a Democratic President.

However, we cannot begin to do justice in this article to Senator HILL's great speech. It ought to be printed in pamphlet form and circulated broadcast over the whole land, not withstanding the proximity of the election. It contains all that need be said by any speaker. It is clear, able. and thorough. Whoever fails to read it will fail to enjoy a real treat, or, as Lieutenant-Governor SHERHAN said, "the rarest treat of the campaign." We would like to see a letter from Mr. CLEVELAND on Senator HILL's speech. He would find words suitable to its merits.

Virginia and New York.

While it is true that this is not a "hurrah campaign" it is certainly a campaign in which the hearts of the people are enlisted. This is shown in the State of New York, not only by the greatly increased registration in New York city and Brooklyn, but by a like result reported from the interior of that State, and more especially from those communities where the Democrats are in the ma-

Our party friends in the Empire State are going to do their duty gloriously. That is clear, and the advance effect of it will be to encourage the Democratic party all over the Union. In this State we shall have to fight the

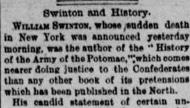
combination of Republicans and Third partyites for congressmen and the Republican straightouts for presidential electors. The contest is thus two-faced and is such sone as demands vigilance and activity on our part, particularly as there are indications that our opponents will try to ' scare" us with a great array of Federal deputy marshals and supervisors; but all that we have to do to win the victory is to keep cool, inform ourselves thoroughly as to our rights, and firmly maintain them. egister our voters on Saturday and vote them on the 8th of November. The more the Federal power is invoked in Virginia the greater will be the Democratic majority. Our committeemen and club officers are doubtless well prepared to

foil the enemy in all of their tricks. Remember, however, that Saturday is re gistration-day and that to be able to vote you must first be registered; that is, un-less you are already properly registered.

Exemplification of the Force Bill. In Alabama, as in Delaware and other States, the Republicans are exemplifying the beauties of the Federal law control-ling elections in the several States. Six ling elections in the several plates. Six citizens of Henry county were arrested by Federal deputy mershals last Monday and held to bail, and werse still, the probate judge, sheriff, and clerk of Macon county were arrested, taken to Montgomery, and there held to bail. Here is, indeed, an object lesson—an exemplification of what we might expect if the force bill were to become a law. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The Republicans seem to have been stricken with judicial blindness.

Mr. WANAMAKER says that Mr. BLAINE i oing to do with his pen what his throat troubles will not allow him to do with his ongue in favor of Mr. Hannison's re-cleetongue in favor of Mr. Hannson's re-elec-tion. And this statement is made only twelve days before the election. Neither Mr. Blanks's tongue nor his pen will help the Republican nomines much. Mr. Blanks is a man who knows when to speak, and how to speak, and for whom to speak. He has no sympathy with the Daykhfork-

mark, "Skepticism has never proved anything." He was speaking not of skepticism in religious matters, but of skepticism in astronomical discoveries. But isn't the proposition true as a universal



His candid statement of certain un-cleasant truths brought down upon his bead the wrath of many of the heroes and hero-worshippers of the North and must have embittered the closing years of his Swinton was born in Scotland about sixty years ago, but came to this country when a child and was long connected with

the New York press and was with the Army of the Potomac as a war correspondent. At the close of hostilities he became a professor in the California State University and wrote a number of school books, some of which are used in Virginia. Speaking about history and in view of the recent Columbus-Day celebrations, in which too often "the Pilgrim Fathers" were made to hide out of sight their preecessors on these shores, the founders of the Virginia colony, we are reminded that much as we have talked about it and resolved upon it, we have not yet gotten a school history fit for the instruction of southern youth. Is this always to be so? Are we forever to go on teaching our children false history? Are important

truths to continue to be suppressed? It is true perhaps that no thoroughly-good history for schools has yet been written from our point of view, but we do not observe that any very vigorous move-ments are being made by our people to secure such a book.

Registration on Saturday. Every man has to be registered before he can vote in Virginia, and on Saturday throughout this Commonwealth the register. trars will sit at the places appointed by law to add to the lists the names of new

Every man who wishes to east his vote for CLEVELAND should see that his name is Blankets come from various other on the registration-list at the place where he will be entitled to vote on the 8th of November.

Take notice of the importance of this either lock nor barrel. If you have not changed your residence

since you voted last you will not have that awaits you. to get a transfer or to register anew. If you are a new voter and have need of any information as to the ward and precinet in which you live, or where to find your registrar, inquire in person or by pos-

tal of the officers of the City Democratic Committee, who are to be found at their headquarters, over the National Bank of Virginia, at the northwest corner of Main and Eleventh streets. The Exposition and Public Spirit. Considering that our Exposition came nto life in the midst of "the cholera scare almost " and was held in a presidential year, when the minds of many people are always engrossed with politics, it was

numbers of citizens and visitors, left a considerable amount of money in the city, and was an evidence of public spirit for which we should be grateful. The thanks of this community are due to President Burond and his associates committeemen, marshals, judges, &c .and also to those gentlemen who, from a sense of public duty, helped the cause by

a success. It afforded pleasure to great

making exhibits. The way to cultivate public spirit is to show appreciation of public-spirited men. In 1894 we should have another exp tion or fair, or something better than either (if it can be devised), to bring people together here in Richmond.

In a card published in the Daily Progress. of Charlottesville, Louis T. HANCKEL, mayor of that city, acknowledges the obligations of that community to City-Engineer W. E. Cutshaw, of Richmond, for valuable services rendered Charlottes. ville in advising with the authorities there with respect to establishing a system of

The Mayor states that Colonel Cursuaw has never been paid a cent and declines to take any compensation" for "hese ser-

J. M. DELAP, a New York undertaker, has been arrested, charged with stealing a \$50 coffin.

He furnished the coffin for a corpse : buried the corpse in good style, then went back to the grave and opened it and left the corpse in the box. Now he is charged with larceny.

Buffalo Bill Copy has returned to this country from London. He will not go on the stump for the Republicans, as nearly has betaken himself to the wilds of the eight or nine English noblemen, for whom | we repeat, are 95c. he will act as guide on a big hunt.

WILLIAM LEFTWICH DODGE, a Virginian. who is a young painter of talent, and who is now engaged in decorating the dome of has on view at the Fifth-Avenue Art Galleries, in New York, ninety-six paintings and studies.

Democrats and Republicans had rival processions in Indianapolis Monday night. The Democratic line contained about 8,000 men and the Republicans turned out

Registration Question.

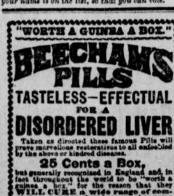
Registration Question.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have been a cititizen of Ettrick, Va., for eight years, and have been doing business and owning proporty here; but last March I moved my family to Petersburg, but I never got a transfer. The let of this ment I was forced to move back here with my family. Mind you, my business was here all the time, but there is some contention about my voting.

and?
Surely I should be able to vote somewhere, Surely I should be able to vote somewhere, and as I never registered in Petersburg it looks as if I had a vote here. Yours truly, S. Our correspondent has undoubted right to vote in Chesterfield county, as he never, in fact, changed his home. No one can successfully challenge his vote. See Section 62, Code of Virginia (1887).

Saturday is the day of registration. See that your name is on the list, so that you can vote.



ELIXIR BABEK MALARIA.



Put it off, and

You pay only for value received. Something else, that pays the dealer bet-ter, may be offered as 'just as good. Per-haps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.



The best Blankets---that is, the most luxurious Blankets---come from California. There are many saw the golden State. Some come from Kentucky that are not bad by voters and to enter or give transfers to any means. Kentucky is not slow, judged by several standards. Then, places. We've, of course, been selling Blankets for weeks---had a number of dainty ones on the main

pink, as you wish.

It here's luxury again. Only 10-4 in size;
It's the perfection, the softness, the purity of
its wool that makes the price—\$10.50 a pair.

its wool that makes the price—\$10.50 a pair. Pink borders.

Size and quality meet in this one. There's even more goodness than size—\$11-4. An odd border of olive. The price is low—\$9.80. You can have red borders if you'd rather. Another California Blanket; pretty blue border, 10-4 in size. You get a beap of comfort; yes, and beauty, too, for \$7. What pretty borders! Delicate pink. None too pretty for the blanket. We call it the leader for such goodness and 10-4 size. \$6 is awfully low.

These Blankets are sold on the manufacturer's guarantee of being all-wool. You're suspicious of cheap blankets? Well, these are exceptions—exceptionally good—\$11-4 in size, borders of yellow, red, or blue, as you profer—\$4.50 the pair.

No standard of values can dwarf this Blanket on the little price we charge. It is a Blanket drive. Buy the Blankets and thank us. Even the borders are pretty as can be—pink. The price is \$3.95, the size 10-4. Lambskin Blankets, white, 10-4 the smallest. They cost \$1.38 or \$980. or 600. a pair, for quality.

quality.

All-Wool Scarlet Blankets, \$3.95 the pair.

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Eiderdown and Cotton Comforts

Cotton Comforts:

Possibly fifteen of those Italian Silk Throws left. Better buy them all of our foreign ministers are doing, but at 95c, than put it off and probably West, whither he will soon be followed by pay the full price, \$2.25. These,

There's news in Colored Dress Goods. Drop in and see! We've received a grand bargain in pattern the Administration Building in Chicago, suitings. The price \$4.50, instead

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A URORA LODGE, No. 116,
meeting To-Night at Ellett's Hall,
Fifth and Marshall streets, at 8
octock. Degrees will be conterred on several
candidates by the degree staff. All Odd-Fellows
in good standing are cordially invited.
By order of the Lodge.
oc 20-That W. F. GREEN, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the RICHMOND. YORK-RIVER AND CHESA-PEAKE RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on the 97H DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1812, at 12 o'clock M. CHARLES M. CRUMP, oc 25-4d Acting Secretary.

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OLD VIRGINIA (BONSACK'S) WHITE
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Solid BLACK CALICO, 5c.
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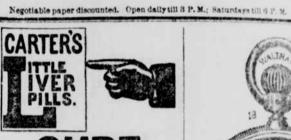
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